THE SPECTATOR

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WHCL Applies to F.C.C. For Increased Station Output To Comply With New Rules

by Eric T. Cooperstein

In response to notification by the Federal Communications Commission of violations of regulations concerning the operations of an eductional FM radio station, the trustees of Hamilton College have filed an application with the FCC to increase the power output of the student-run station, WHCL. According to college Vice President Daniel O'Leary, however, this move does not necessarily mean the change will be made.

"We still have about a year and a half to decide," adds O'Leary. Within this time, one of two paths must be taken: either the station must increase its output, which would require an expenditure of approximately ten thousand dollars, or WHCL will have to remain at its present output and face possible blocking out of its signal should another station begin broadcasting in the area on a frequency close to that of WHCL.

When the college received the notification from the FCC, an outside consultant, Edward F. Perry, Jr. of Duxberry, Massachusetts, was brought in to analyze what the impact of such a change would be financially, technologically, and from the FCC point of view.

The proposed move to Class A facilities (from the present Class D) would involve purchasing a 150 watt amplifier and moving the antenna from Minor Theatre to the roof of South Dormitory to increase its height from 63 feet to 95 feet. Bob Oberrender, WHCL station manager, explains that the antenna will increase the output of the station by a factor of 1.6, which, subtracting the inefficiencies of the antenna, will radiate 205 watts of power. This proposal, as concluded in Perry's report, "will neither create nor receive interference with respect to any authorized or proposed broadcast station" and is "in full compliance with the technical allocation standards of the Federal Communications Commission as they relate to Educational Broadcast Assignments.

Such an increase in power would have a large impact on the station, in that it would more than double the broadcasting radius of the station from eight miles to about twenty. In this event, Oberrender states, the station would probably increase its educational programming, that can be acquired pretaped from government sources.

Although the final decision of whether or not to allocate funds for the change rests with O'Leary, he says he will base his decision on the recommendation of the Dean of Students, Melvin Endy, and the Publications Board. This money would not be given to the Board

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1981-82 BUDGET REQUESTS

CLUB	REQUEST	GRANTED	LAST YEAR
*Adler Conf.	600.00	400.00	400.00
Al Ham Players	411.00	400.00	320.00
Chapel	167.20	85.00	92.00
*Christian Fellowship	870.00	600.00	500.00
Circle K Club	322.00	150.00	50.00
*Course Guide	5815.00	2000.00	2366.00
*Cycle Coop	700.40	520.00	319.52
*Ecology Club	2450.00	600.00	New Club
Fencing Club	279.80	200.00	122.00
Foreign and Fine Films	1620.00	800.00	New Club
*Free School	695.00	420.00	275.00
*French Club	2000.00	750.00	470.00
*French House	600.00	00.00	New Club
Gay Alliance	1379.00	350.00	N.A.
Geology Club	920.00	400.00	550.00
Hamilton Pol. Forum	300.00	155.00	150.00
*Health Committee	800.00	225.00	175.00
*Honor Court	154.90	30.00	20.00
*IFC	1000.00	200.00	00.00
*ISA	4042.00	650.00	470.00
*J-Board	155.00	30.00	53.76
*Jewish Students	1250.00	400.00	00.00
*Model UN	2000.00	700.00	215.00
*Outing Club	3558.50	1200.00	2000.00
*Potter School	312.00	100.00	Deferred
*Program Board	35940.00	31000.00	32450.00
*Psychology Club	180.00	150.00	New Club
*Root-Jessup	21732.00	15000.00	11500.00
*Ski Club	3045.00	1900.00	1775.00
Spanish Club	700.00	425.00	300.00
*Spanish House	500.00	00.00	New Club
*Ultimate Frisbee	700.00	600.00	335.00
	95198.80	60440.00	54908.28

* Indicates Full Year Budget

Possible Gas Leak Clears North Dorm

by Ward Van Buren Lassoe

A suspected gas leak in North Dormitory forced an evacuation of all residents for over an hour this past Tuesday afternoon. Fortunately, only a small number of students were affected since most had not yet returned from October break.

Dan Connolly '85, who lives on the first floor of North, smelled gas around 4:00 pm and quickly called Security. He remarked that the gas smell "was really strong and the first floor rooms seemed to be filled with gas. People were even coming over from the library because they noticed the smell." Connolly thought the gas was coming from outside, "somewhere around the perimeter of North."

A security guard soon arrived and told Connolly and a friend to evacuate everyone from the building while he called the Physical Plant. He reported to Charles Donahue, head of the Physical Plant, that he believed the smell was drifting from somewhere outside of North. Donahue called the Niagara-Mohawk Gas Company and asked them to send someone out.

The representative from Niagara-Mohawk brought an instrument which is used to detect escaping gas and checked the manholes, the gas main, and areas around Kirkland Dormitory. He could not find any leaks, and Donahue found that all the boilers were operating properly. Donahue and others all agreed, though, that "the odor was definitely in the air." By about 6:00, however, the smell was gone completely, and students were allowed to return to their rooms.

Bob Fauss, another member of the Physical Plant Staff, later informed Donahue that a similar problem had occurred a few years ago. At that time, the source of the gas was a pipe on top of the dorm which released excess gas from the boilers. A downdraft was bringing down this exhaust, and Donahue suggested that this may have been the problem on Tuesday. He remarked that "it was fortunate that there was no leak" and that "the students were very cooperative."

All of the Stryker Campus dorms are heated by gas except Carnegie Dormitory which uses oil. The Bundy Dorms as well as those on the Kirkland Campus are all heated electrically.

Student Assembly Allocates $60,000

by Liz Ix

The Student Assembly's $60,440.00 budget for this fiscal year represents a 10% increase over last year's budget of $54,908.00.

New clubs account for $1,550.00 or 28% of this $5,531.72 increase. Not included in this estimate are the newly founded French and Spanish Houses, which will be funded through their respective club counterparts.

Total funds awarded by the Assembly represent 63% of the $95,198.80 requested by the 32 clubs which applied for Student Assembly funding.

Funding awarded to the Interfraternity Council will be used only for the Winter Carnival Dance.

Ecology and the States Subject of Byrne Talk

by David Hitchcock

Governor Brendan Byrne of New Jersey presented an Ecology Club lecture on "Governmental Consideration of Ecology" Wednesday night in the Chapel.

Byrne stressed the impact of the Reagan Administration's budget policies upon state and local governments and their responses to ecological problems. He pointed out that the Administration has enacted an economic policy based on the assumption that the Federal government has grown too large and that the local and state governments should bear greater responsibilities. The policy has created problems regarding the supervision of water and sewage treatment facilities, hospitals, schools, and many social services. The question of whether the state and local governments can come up with the funds to continue these services becomes an integral one.

At the advent of the Reagan presidency, Byrne said that he and the other governors were led to believe that, while the Federal government would eliminate many of the categorical grants to the states, the states would receive "a lump sum" providing them with more flexibility "to meet the real needs of the state." Instead, said Byrne, while the categorical grants were eliminated, the states received no block grants and so the flexibility the states desired never materialized. State and local governments really are not equipped to pick up the slack where federal dollars have been removed, particularly states in the declining Midwest and states in the Northeast which do not have a surplus of funds.

The impact of Reaganomics is great in New Jersey ecological policy. Byrne referred to his effort to preserve South Jersey's Pine Lands, "a very fragile area of the state" which originally served as a source of water for the city of Philadelphia. Byrne fought for the preservation of the area, convincing the state legislature and Con-

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Elliot Richardson Relates Experiences As Diplomat

by Melissa Howard

Elliot Richardson, Chairman of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. Law of the Sea Conference, spoke in the Chapel Monday night, October 12.

Richardson described his most recent diplomatic post as "probably the most difficult job I have ever had." Considering Richardson's role in Watergate, this remark may be difficult to believe. Richardson commented only briefly on his resignation as Attorney General under Nixon, noting that his decision not to fire Archibald Cox was clear cut and obvious.

Such decisive action is not prevalant in the Law of the Sea Conference. Agreements are reached after lengthy debate and many compromises.

Over 150 nations in the world participate. The categories addressed by the Conference include environmental protection, conservation and management of fisheries, navigation rights, scientific research, and drilling and mining speculation.

To date, deep sea bed mining has been the most controversial topic. A country's legal right to a particular deep sea bed mining area is of significant economic concern.

Richardson feels that the negotiations have been very rewarding "because it has been an effort to design a rule of law for two-thirds of the world's surface." Furthermore, he said global institutions are becoming more necessary as global interdependence becomes the norm rather than the exception.

Richardson will resume his position in the Conference when the final session reconvenes this spring in New York.

Richardson In Chapel

Editorial:

Speak Now

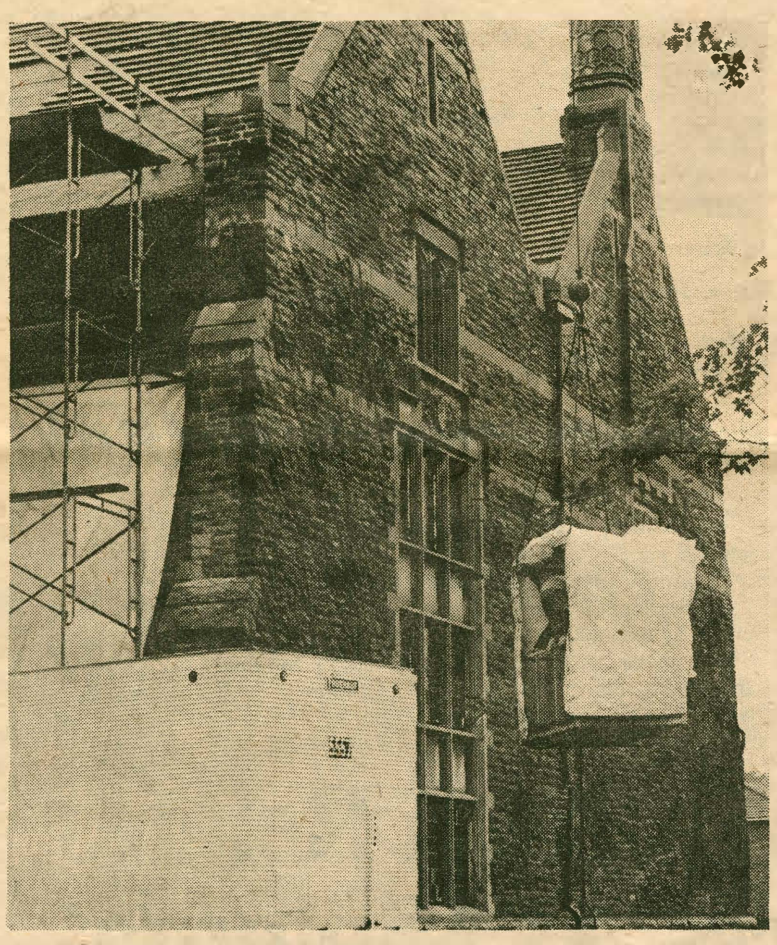
Tenure decisions are never less than controversial. The very sensitive nature of the issues involved creates strong feelings on every side of each decision.

Many students complain that student opinions are not given enough weight by the College administration in its decision-making process. Primarily, tenure decisions are supposed to reflect the teaching ability of a faculty member, and students can obviously provide valuable information on this point. To pay too little attention to student opinion would be a grave mistake.

The Student Tenure Committee has announced the dates for its interviews of students concerning faculty up for tenure. Each interview provides the student with ten minutes to become involved in the tenure process.

By not becoming involved, students with opinions do a great disservice to the college and the community, as well as to themselves. All students are strongly urged to participate. Those with strong feelings should write letters to the Committee, the Dean of the College, and the President. Any informed opinion is of great value.

As the old adage says, "Speak now or forever hold your peace."



THE SPECTATOR

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AND THANKS TO ANDY FOR THE APPLE PIES.

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Letters to the Editor

Education or College?

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been said that a college education is a broadening experience. This is certainly true of the individual who entered school as a freshman with a 28 inch waist and graduated a 32. Surely the situation with a student entering with a 6½ head size and insisting upon a 7¼ mortarboard for commencement is indicative of something.

It has also been said that the four years spent at an institution of higher education are the most formative and pattern-forming of one's life. A youngster for the first time is freed of the home environment and must establish a totally new life style. He or she is fortunate or not in their association with a roommate, upperclassman or advisor that influences their new style of living.

The Spectator *welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must be received by 4 pm Wednesday, signed, typewritten, doublespaced, and not exceeding 300 words. We attempt to print all letters, but reserve the right to edit for length or libelous content. Names will be witheld from signed letters upon request. No anonymous letters will be printed.*

This may sound trivial at this point, but one of the first lessons coming out of peerage influence is how to participate in a beer blast. No kidding.

Now seriously, let's get off on to another tangent or two. The President's inaugural address on the occasion of the first Hamilton College classes, December 1812: "Mere science, without moral and religious habits, is a curse, and not a blessing to the community. Better for a youth, and for civil society, that he had lived in ignorance, than that he should issue from a college with irreligious and immoral principles. Such as contract vicious habits in an Academic course are more dangerous than madmen, armed with instruments of death, and let loose among the defenceless inhabitants of a village. Let it never be imagined then that the sole object of education is to make youth acquainted with languages, sciences and arts. . . An attention to order and the early formation of habits of industry and investigation, I venture to assert are of more importance than mere knowledge. . ."

Then Dean Gulick's article in the Alumni Review of August 1978: "There are many who have counseled modern colleges to refrain from a concern for conscience and to stick to their primary mission to cultivate the intellect. Hamilton's history supports that counsel: presidents no longer preach, chapel attendance is no longer required, and many social restrictions have disappeared. Perhaps these changes are all to the good. Yet a college that does not find contemporary ways to foster in students an expanding promise to go beyond themselves in thought and action is a college that leaves education without one of the ingredients necessary to a life of high accomplishment. For me, conscience is broad and flexible enough to be compatible with a modern educational experience, but at the same time it is sufficiently focused and tenacious to foster a growth of personal responsibility toward others. Hamilton must play a part in preparing its students to recognize the educated person's duty to know and to choose good from evil, and to appreciate that none of us will make a very strong impression on the world by the exercise of intellectual power unless we possess an equal amount of conscience."

Granted that 1812 was a long time ago and "times have changed." It does seem odd that the two administrators could voice policies in such accord with each other. Thus the 'question' is not really a question at all, for there is a philosophically vast difference between merely "going to college" and getting an education.

H. HENRY GETCHELL
CLASS OF HARD KNOCKS

Victim Pleads

TO THE EDITOR:

On October 10, between the hours of 12 midnight and 10:00 a.m., an individual, or group of individuals, vandalized my Kawasaki motorcycle near the south second-floor entrance to Root dormitory. Damage included a windshield torn from its mounting and subsequently stolen, bent and torn turn signals and emergency lights, torn wiring, broken right and left rear-view mirrors, a damaged antenna, and torn spark plug wires, rendering the vehicle inoperative.

Residents of the dorm seem to have heard or seen nothing in relation to the incident. Some individuals believe that they saw a subject walking towards the Stryker campus near the McEwen circle at approximately 12:30 a.m., carrying what appeared to be the stolen windshield. They believe that this individual met with a group of several people near the entrance to the Kirkland Campus on College Hill Rd. They also claim the they could identify the individual, but declined to do so, fearing personal retaliation, and subsequent damage to their own property if they were to sign a deposition attesting to the above information. It is not known whether or not the subject was indeed suspect, nor the responsible party. Both the Kirkland Town Police, as well as the Sheriff's Department, are investigating.

I now turn to the members of the Hamilton community for help. There are apparently many people in the area when the subject was observed walking to the other side of the campus. Any information would be greatly appreciated and kept confidential. I hope the individual(s) involved derived as much enjoyment from this senseless destruction, as I have experienced pain and inconvenience in bearing the financial burden for the damage, which was not covered by insurance.

This place will never be a true community until people are mature and responsible socially, as well as academically. Justice is served by individuals, not succumbing to this kind of anti-social behavior, but by becoming involved, and testifying to the truth, ensuring that such criminals be prosecuted for their actions. Until then, no one is safe, and thefts, destruction, and possibly even personal injury to innocent people will pervade the area.

Once again, if you have any information that would assist the authorities in the apprehension and prosecution of the responsible party, please contact me through campus mail or by phone.

DANIEL J. HORTH '82

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

Last weekend the Kirkland Art Center held an Art Fair, the major fundraiser for the organization. I am writing on behalf of the Kirkland Art Center board to publically thank the Sigma Phi fraternity for very generously donating their talent, time, and professional make-up to the enormously successful Face Painting booth. They painted over 450 faces, from toddlers to senior citizens. Their repertoire was extremely varied and many a Spiderman, "Hulk," Raggedy Ann, clown and such refused to wash his or her face at the end of the day.

The Fraternity also provided background music for the fair on Sunday after my husband called them at the last moment inquiring whether we could borrow tapes and a sound system.

The Kirkland Art Center is very grateful to the Sigma Phi brothers for their generosity and willingness to reach out and help the Clinton community. They certainly helped to make our fair a success. We especially thank Randy Fields who was responsible for organizing the Face Painting booth and who himself spent 14 hours on the job.

JACKIE MEDINA

Force Formed

TO THE EDITOR:

We, as concerned members of the Hamilton community, are announcing the establishment of THE PRO-FRATERNITY TASK FORCE with the following goals:

1. To promote relations between the fraternities and the non-fraternal community in order to establish a greater understanding of fraternal organizations on the Hamilton Campus.

2. To work with the Student Assembly to establish a greater source of communication between the students, the administration, faculty, and trustees of Hamilton college: i.e., to insure that the true feelings of the Hamilton community reach the ears of those who will decide the fate of the fraternities on the Hamilton campus.

3. To organize a plan of action which will attempt to insure the continuation of fraternities as an essential asset to the Hamilton college community.

4. Membership is open to the entire community. No restrictions will be placed upon membership. All interested males, females, independents, fraternity members, faculty members, administrators, and trustees are encouraged to join this noble cause.

5. Any support or input will be held confidential if requested.

6. Interested parties may obtain more information by contacting Michael McLaughlin or Tom Finn through campus mail or by phoning X7350.

FIRST MEETING WILL BE HELD TUESDAY OCTOBER 27, SENATE ROOM, THIRD FLOOR OF BRISTOL CAMPUS CENTER AT 7:00 P.M.

MICHAEL MCLAUGHLIN '84
TOM FINN '84
THE PRO-FRATERNITY TASK FORCE

Betsy Miller

A Student Speaks

"Our House is a very, very, very fine House,
With two cats in the yard,
Life used to be so hard,
Now everything is easy cause of..."
OUR HOUSE (Graham Nash)

Graham Nash's song coincides almost perfectly with the nine fraternities nestled comfortably on the Hill. Well, the members do own, or at least care for, some wonderful dogs too. Maybe Graham Nash did not like dogs. He must have been bitten when he was younger.

I often think that if I want the company of a dog or of a cat, I need only move into a house off-campus. Easier said than done, because I happen to be a woman. I manage just fine with no animal pets. That is not my point at all. And I do not condemn students for choosing to live in the same building together or for the comfort they find in eating their pre-made meals together in the same dining room. But I certainly do think that fraternities—coed or single sex—ought not to dominate the social life on any coed college's campus. Fraternities, which operate on a principle of selectivity, are discriminatory. Most importantly the social setting which grows around fraternities is more destructive than it is fun, for everyone on the campus.

To live off campus, a student must enter a lottery in which only eighty students may win. A similar lottery exists for students who do not care to eat on the ARA meal plan. Yet, anyone who joins a fraternity automatically avoids the ARA bill. I can lie and hand the proper authority the friendly family doctor's note which says ARA food and institutional dining may have drastic effects on me, but I choose not to lie. Fraternity members avoid ARA's bill much more easily than other students.

Change scares us. And change is even more frightening for an institution which has been alive for nearly two hundred years. Hamilton has tried to change and failed somewhat with the founding of Kirkland College. Now Hamilton has made a new start by merging the two colleges. But we cannot quit here. Many more changes must occur.

I have found that one of the most efficient ways of attempting change is to test alternatives before the big jump. Deke may feel offended for being used as a test, but I see its closing last year as partly that; as partly an experiment. Granted, Deke deserved to be closed because of the action of some of its drunken (I like to think that they were inebriated) members. From what I could see at the Peace Club's meeting at Deke Tuesday night, October 13th, the Deke House serves very well as a dorm. Or it should serve very well as a dorm. What other dorm has such a large living room with couches galore?

Fraternity members insist that living in their House is different from living in a dorm. Some claim that had it not been for their acceptance in the fraternity, they never could have had the friends they now have. They also claim that they are no more selective than the Coop, for they would like to say that anyone who professes an interest in joining their fraternity can get in. But how about the boys who profess an interest in their own, maybe not as "social," way and do not get asked to join? At least at the Coop, everyone who wants to join need only put his or her name on the Coop's waiting list and he or she will then move into the next open room.

Nine more Coops are not the answer. Nor am I in support of abolishing fraternities altogether. If fraternity members are unable to imagine abandoning their Council, whether it be the national council or their own private council within their House, let's not force them to. Instead, have some of the fraternities, especially any which may be suffering through financial difficulties, sell their houses to the college so that the college may use them for either dorms, special interest housing, coops, or even for a coed fraternity if students want such an alternative.

Fraternities which may desire to relieve themselves of the financial burden of owning their spacious, comfortable houses need not leave their council. Nor must they stop serving all their social functions. Members may continue to throw enjoyable social events with good music (and maybe even some food!!) in college-owned facilities. Once the college owns some, or all, of the houses, then the same old dining rooms and cozy living rooms will be available for any groups' parties.

The days of fraternities have passed for many of us. Maybe for women, those "good old days" never existed. Women are now 44% of Hamilton College's student population. If Hamilton College were to sit back now and praise itself on its changes, it would eventually die. No one wants that. But if students, administration, alumni, and faculty are able to see that the chain of changes must continue, and that to continue the chain we must all add our own small links, then Hamilton will live on, as good as ever, and more likely better than ever. Life will become easier for all of us!

Melissa Chesnut, Mike Denk, Greg Doyle, Holsea Franklin, Mary McLean

A Terrible Beauty

The above five students co-authored this column.

□ □ □

Quick: What happened on July 1, 1978?

Women were considered full-fledged members of the Hamilton community.

The faculty became non-discriminatory and more minorities and women were hired.

Student social life quickly adapted to these changes and the importance of fraternities was immediately diminished so that women occupied the same rung of the social ladder as their male peers.

Right?

Wrong.

What happened? I recognize that all these changes can't occur in one day or one year, but surely three years in enough time for students to see some progress.

Women are still being treated as an 170-or-171-year afterthought. In most academic departments the ratio of men to women remains greatly disproportional to the needs of a coeducational college. Some members of the Old Guard seem to be insensitive to the presence of women in their classes. Do women at Hamilton have a sufficient number of role models to emulate? Does the aspiring female economist have guidance from an experienced female economist? Does the female Chemistry major? The Religion major? The Music major? NO.

Beyond academics, the inequities of the social and residential opportunities are obvious and filibustered. Hamilton is attempting to shift the focus from a male-dominated social system; however, it has not devoted enough time, energy or critical funding toward developing equitable alternatives to fill the void created by that shift.

Hamilton's potential for beauty in achieving true coeducation is great, but it is bound to be a wrenching experience. This column is merely meant to stir the pot. Questions, comments, editorials, rebuttals raised can be addressed at an open forum on Wednesday, October 28, 8:30 in BCC's Dwight Lounge. The panel discussion will include Dean of Admissions Doug Thompson, Professors Barbara Tewksbury, Janet Lowry, and Austin Briggs.

David Norman

The Moral Majority Is Neither

The growth of the religious-oriented New Right today poses a great threat to the personal freedom of each and every American. The Moral Majority, led by the Reverend Jerry Falwell, is a well-financed, highly-coordinated organization which has been spreading its faith and politics in recent years to millions of people throughout the country. We must all stop for a moment and try to understand what the Moral Majority is really doing.

The question here does not involve whether or not the Moral Majority should have the right to speak on political issues. This is their right which is guaranteed to them by the First Amendment. The danger of the Moral Majority lies in the content of their views, not in their right to express them. In attempting to impose their political and moral beliefs on everyone else, the Moral Majority insists on attacking the integrity and character of those who do not support their beliefs.

They label those who disagree with them as immoral and unpatriotic. The Moral Majority does not have the right to compromise the integrity of the American people. The Moral Majority does not have the right to call others "un-Christian" just because they do not accept their narrow-minded views. Jerry Falwell has said that "you can't be a good Christian and a liberal at the same time." Many people would undoubtedly disagree with this ridiculous statement. One would think that a man such as Father Robert F. Drinan, currently the president of the liberal-minded Americans for Democratic Action, would take extreme exception to what Reverend Falwell has said. It is quite arrogant to assert that certain positions on political issues are "Christian" while others are "immoral" or "sinful."

If the Moral Majority has its way, we'd all better start praying. Since they believe that abortion is wrong, no one else should be allowed to have one. Since they believe that birth control is a sin, no one else should be allowed to use contraceptives. Since they believe that a man is the undisputed head of the family, then the law should keep women in their place. Since they believe that their children should be allowed to pray in school, then they feel that everyone's child must pray in school. The serious problem with this closed-minded way of thinking is that it does not take into consideration the fact that people have differing beliefs as to how they want to live their individual lives. These beliefs must be respected by all.

Even Senator Barry Goldwater, long considered the quintessential conservative in Congress, recently blasted the Moral Majority and other New Right groups for what they are doing. Goldwater said "The uncompromising position of these groups is a divisive element that could tear apart the very spirit of our representative system . . . I'm frankly sick and tired of political preachers telling me as a citizen that if I want to be a moral person I must believe in A,B,C, and D. Just who do they think they are?" Luckily, many other people and groups share Senator Goldwater's view. Liberal organizations such as Americans for Democratic Action, which has a very active chapter at Hamilton, the American Civil Liberties Union, People for the American Way, and other groups are working very hard to combat the New Right. Hopefully, their efforts will succeed in silencing the Moral Majority and its cohorts once and for all.

Jonathan F. Mack — Rogues & Vagabonds

Let's Get Down to Banning Buses

Public transportation, and in particular buses, should be banned. Buses are notorious for catering to a dubious clientele. Travelling on buses is a cheap way to get from one place to another and a good way to contract tuberculosis. I've seen people who look straight out of the slums of Calcutta on buses. For that matter, I've seen cases that even Mother Teresa would turn away on buses. Before I took a bus trip I did not know that: babushkas existed outside of Eastern Europe, hippies existed outside Haight-Asbury, or pensioners existed outside Fort Lauderdale. What's more, you have to sit next to a member of the aforementioned groups, and they may even try to start a conversation with you. Aside from being a conversationalist with all the charisma of a toad, the last guy I sat next to must have tried freshening his breath by letting yeast ferment in his mouth. His green-toothed wife across the aisle was no better — Dupont wants to patent her breath as a defoliant.

One must enter a bus prepared to fend off attempts by potential conversation makers. A conversation I had with a nun who sat next to me serves as a good example of the technique.

NUN: "Oooh, hello."

J.F.M.: "Uh."

NUN: "Oooh, where are you from?"

J.F.M.: "Lake Superior."

NUN: "Oooh, what do you do?"

J.F.M.: "I adhere to the great American tradition of going to school until my father stops paying for it."

NUN: "Oooh, where do you go to school then?"

J.F.M.: "Hamilton College."

NUN: "Oooh, what's that?"

J.F.M.: "A small broad-based co-educational liberal arts institution that is almost as good as Williams."

NUN: "Oooh, what is your major?"

J.F.M.: "The gym requirement."

NUN: "Oooh, I see." (she paused as if it was my turn to ask some questions about her now).

J.F.M.: "I know what nuns don't do, but what do they do?"

(end of conversation)

We should also get rid of buses if only to eliminate those scourges known as bus stations. Bus stations bring a little bit of Cleveland to every town that has one. I throw out the following question to the fine people of the Western World: Has there ever been a bus depot on the *good* side of town? The bus station in Clifton, New Jersey is on a hill-top overlooking rolling green chemical dumps. The bus station in Glasgow, Scotland is on a sinking landfill attempt. The bus station in New York is on the corner of 8th Avenue and 42nd Street. Furthermore, what is a bus station without an adjoining snack bar serving those greasy dishes that give one's complexion the sand-blasted look? If it takes terminating bus services to terminate bus stations, it would be a small price to pay. I'm sure all of these woeful structures could be converted into fish and chips joints or minimum security prisons.

Finally, people who cannot afford a car should stay home, and public transportation should be left to S.I. Hayakawa to organize. Let us not take the bus for anything but what it is — the poor man's car pool. The people who ride buses are only those too decrepit to hitch-hike. We are thus allocating resources that could be channeled towards truly needy segments of society (i.e. The Chrysler Corporation) to the small, fanatical and sickly group that needs buses. Oh, of course, everyone wants to get out and see the world, but someone has to be the odd social class out! It might as well be those who need buses. They are a group any car owner should be too proud to associate with. So my only recommendation to those planning to travel is: Saving energy aside, save face and drive!

D-Dorm Wall: Some Things Are Still The Same. . .

D-Dorm: First Reactions

by Carol Ruben

At the end of last summer, nine sophomore men and twelve sophomore women were surprised to learn that they would be living in what is now DKE Dorm.

Because of alleged unacceptable social behavior, DKE was put on probation and lost possession of its house for at least one year. "Right now, the DKE house is like any other dorm," said Rosalind Hoffa, Dean of Residents. "They have an I.D.C. representative and they receive funds like any other dorm."

There are three DKE officers living on the fourth floor of the dorm. A conflict of opinion existed between the administration and the trustees as to whether the five officers should be allowed to live in the house. They compromised and the trustees chose the social chairman, the treasurer, and the house manager to live in DKE.

Originally, the house was supposed to be closed, but extra space was needed because DKE members would be living on campus. The Hamilton administration is renting the house from the trustees of DKE on a one year lease. Officers Ed Moriarty and Carl Nasto had wanted the house closed rather than rented, "but it is good in the long run because we will have a better house and we will have the potential to meet school standards," Nasto said.

Since August 3, the DKE dorm has been under repair. New doors with locks have been installed (including doors to bathroom stalls), rooms have been painted, safety precautions such as emergency lights and smoke detectors have been installed, lofts have been removed and both the kitchen and basement were closed. In addition, plumbing pipes, bathroom floor tiles, and overhead lights were repaired.

According to Dean Hoffa, once the lounges on each floor are clean, new furniture will be added. Refurbishing costs are being divided between DKE and the college.

Although the sophomores were surprised to be living in DKE Dorm, the complaints seem to be minimal. The problems of isolation, thin walls, lack of heat, and leaky ceilings, and the shock of living in DKE are the most common complaints. There is also a problem of overcrowding. Two large rooms were closed in order to have easy access to fire escapes.

"Initially, people were surprised and disappointed because the house was not completed when they arrived," said Dean Hoffa. "Needs are being met now and I think they are beginning to see it is a pleasant place to be." Hoffa also mentioned that there is an abundance of social space and she hopes that they will take advantage of it. Female residents of the dorm have expressed satisfaction and are finding it nice to be able to live in a house.

It is expected that the house will be returned to the fraternity next year. "Everything has been calm," said Nasto.

JMC Tells Alums 'Present Thinking'

by Liz Ix

College President J. Martin Carovano met earlier this month with two alumni groups to outline his current thinking on Hamilton's social/residential options and facilities.

On October 7, Carovano traveled to New York to meet with a special committee of alumni appointed by Chairman of the Board of Trustees, William M. Bristol, III. Chaired by Gilman S. Burke, '54, the fifteen member board was created specifically to discuss the social/residential issue. The Committee includes alumni from the classes of '43 to '79, and according to Carovano is "almost perfectly representative of the alumni today."

Carovano's statement before the committee was followed by discussion of the issue. Carovano explained that this alumni group is "advisory." Said Carovano, "I sought no action. No action was taken."

On October 10, Carovano outlined and discussed his current thinking on this issue with a self-appointed group representing the alumni bodies of most of the fraternities on campus.

Carovano intends to meet with both groups again, and states that, "Hopefully by the end of the year we will have come to some conclusions." Commenting on campus reaction to his statements to the college community on October 6, Carovano remarked, "reaction from students has been mixed."

Union To Speak

by Daniel S. Connolly

On October 23, 1981, the Hamilton Union debating team will travel to Harvard University to participate in the first debate of the Hamilton Union season.

The eight man team will take part in five rounds of extemporaneous debate. The team will split up into four, two man groups and discuss topics of a philosophical nature. Current event topics will not enter into this debate.

The Harvard debate is one in a series of eight debates scheduled throughout the course of the year. Currently there are over fifty members of the Union, but only fifteen are considered active members. Applications are still being accepted for membership in the Union.

Union President John Christopher, spoke with extreme optimism about the outlook for this year's team and urged all students to get involved. Christopher added that they are very interested in getting Government students to participate in the Union.

In addition to their regular tournaments, on October 30th the Union will sponsor a High School Speech Competition for area high schools. The event already has twelve school participants, but the number is expected to grow. Part of the contest will involve a parliamentary discussion on a predetermined resolution.

After that event, the schools will break up into their respective teams and participate in a speech contest. The four categories within this event are: Interpretation of Speech, Interpretation of Poetry, Persuasive Speaking, and finally, Extemporaneous Speaking. All categories will be judged by students, and volunteers for student judges are greatly needed. If you are interested in being a student judge, you are urged to contact John Christopher.

Vandalism Proves Costly

by Kate Darcy

The problem of vandalism at Hamilton College is no greater than that of any other American college or university, but nevertheless, it is a problem that costs the college between ten and twenty thousand dollars a year.

According to Charles Donahue, head of the Physical Plant, most vandalism results in broken windows, lawn damage, damage to smoke detectors and fire extinguishers, and broken mirrors and doors. Broken windows are the most common problem and in the case of buildings with large windows, such as the Kirkland dormitories, often the most expensive.

Donahue expained that most damage takes place on weekend nights and notes "a possible relationship between the amount of alcohol consumed and the damage done," citing Houseparty weekends and other festive occasions as particularly costly in terms of vandalism.

Most damage is reported on the Stryker campus with Dunham Residence Hall being historically one of the most vandalized dormitories. As Donahue points out, however, it is often not the dorm's residents, but visitors who cause the damage. This damage by dorm residents and non-residents alike can become expensive. Unless the vandal is identified and billed for the repair, the cost is divided among those living in the dorm and added to their bills at the end of the school year.

In the fiscal year ending in June of 1981, about twenty thousand dollars worth of damage was incurred on the residence halls, academic buildings, Bristol Campus Center, and the dining halls. For the first month of this fiscal year approximately $1,500.00 worth of damage had been done.

But as Donahue emphasized, the main concern of the college is not the cost of vandalism in terms of dollars, but in terms of safety. "Our primary concerns are fire safety and the people who discharge fire extinguishers and tamper with the smoke detectors."

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Events won't receive campus-wide publicity.
The **Gay Alliance** is supported by Don Muilenberg, Clinical Psychologist at the Health Center; Betsy Adams, Health Center Counselor; Ruth Barber Sullivan, Assistant Dean of Students; the Reverend Jeffrey Eaton, College Chaplain; and the Reverend Charles A. Aho, Newman Chaplain.
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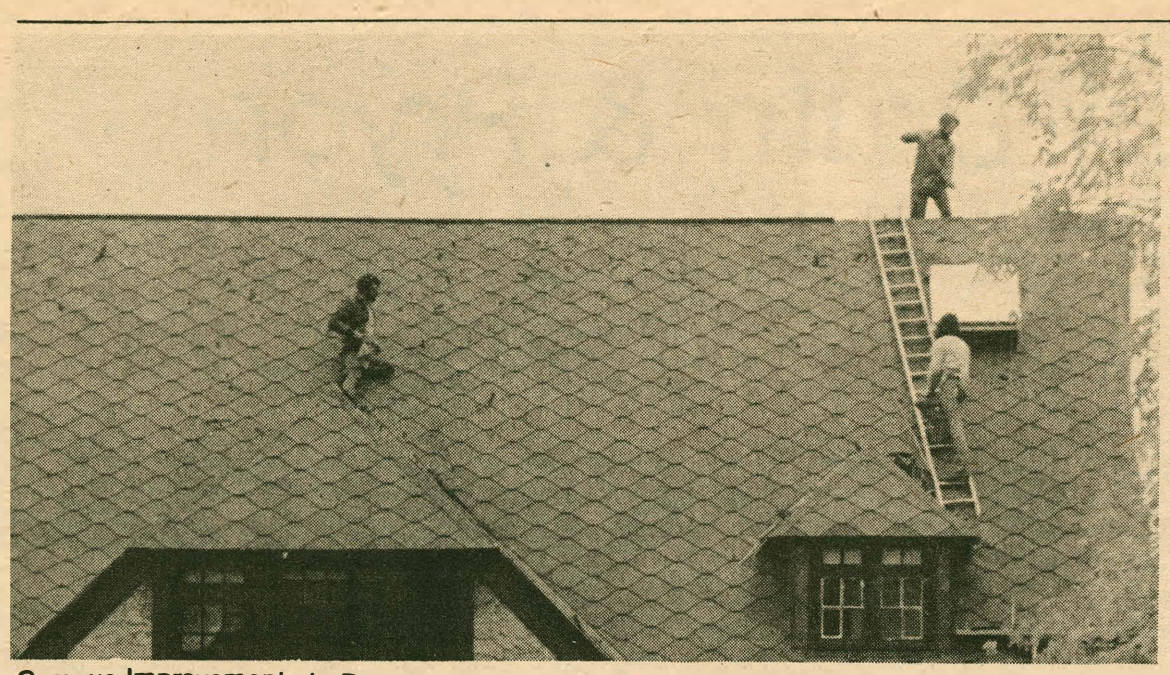

Campus Improvements in Progress

Campus Facelift Costs ½ Million

by Allison Duncan

Over half a million dollars were spent on campus improvements this past summer. The physical plant worked with outside contractors on projects that ranged from planting trees around Bundy Dormitories to installing a new energy management system.

Daniel O'Leary, Vice President for Administration and Finance, commented that there is an emphasis on "keeping the older buildings in shape" while at the same time maintaining "safe and attractive living conditions" for the students. Though the budget for Renewals and Replacements has been increasing steadily over the years and has now reached an estimated $750,000, O'Leary stressed the importance of trying to put increasing money into the plant so that it doesn't deteriorate. Not only are the older buildings in continual need of upkeep, but the Kirkland buildings of 12 years are now also in need of repair.

Due to the concern of rising fuel costs and the growing need for conservation, many of the improvements centered around energy efficiency. Storm windows were put up on several buildings including Bristol, Chemistry, and Silliman and electric watt meters were installed in ten buildings on the Kirkland side. These electric watt meters will allow the physical plant to keep a watch on fuel consumption and to take steps to control the rising costs.

Perhaps the most impressive of these energy conserving measures is an energy management system due to be completed by the end of October. This system was installed in Kirner-Johnson as well as four buildings on the Stryker Camus and is connected to a computer in the physical plant. Although this system initially cost $190,000, O'Leary commented that it will pay for itself in "four to five years."

Dormitory improvements included the removal of carcinogenic ceilings at a cost of $129,000 and the installation of dampers in South and Carnegie. Most noticeable, however, will be the new furniture purchased for several of the dorm lounges. Due to arrive in the next few weeks, this furniture will be placed in Dunham as well as several Bundy and Kirkland lounges.

Other improvements around campus included the replacement of the leaky Burke Library roof, the purchase of a new dishwasher for Commons, and the installation of an audio-visual system in the Science Auditorium.

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Flicks: Tin Drum & Pryor

by Anne Spalek

From the opening titles when the childish voice begins to narrate, to the strangely cheerful closing theme, *The Tin Drum* keeps one in one's seat, and, whether enthralled or repelled at times, keeps one inescapably fascinated. The film, based on a novel by the German writer Gunter Grass, centers around the events that befall Oskar, a boy who at the age of three, decides to stop growing after seeing the adult world. In the quasi-Garpian events that follow, Oskar ages from three to twenty, and experiences World War II.

The Tin Drum shocks cleverly. It shows us the underside of nature and humanity that we try not to look too closely at, yet it never exaggerates.

Oskar, as both adult and child, compels us to watch because he watches, never recoiling from tragedy and horror. Rather he stares, both in curiosity and also as if he has no other choice but to witness all. One is tempted to pity him as a child, but though his appearance doesn't change, he grows mentally into an adult. Externally, he is in the passive state of a child. He controls others with his drumming, through which he manages to make a shambles of a Nazi rally, and his talent for breaking glass with his scream.

The Tin Drum, though bizarre, is captivating. Starkly, graphically realistic in parts, it also has a stylized, fairytale air, especially in the beginning, through Oskar's narration of the episodes which call to mind *Sleeper,* in an inside-out way. The depth and intensity of this film make it difficult to comment briefly, but I will conclude with urging everyone to find time to see it this weekend, and to come to the discussion Sunday morning in McEwen.

by John H. Walther

Richard Pryor, Live in Concert is a helluva good time. No movie in recent memory can beat it. Its format is lean and simple: it is a filmed stage performance of Pryor in Long Beach, California some years ago.

Pryor's stage presence is expansive; he wanders around the stage, filling it with his irreverence. His phrasing is utterly profane, his delivery is conversational and energetic. Pryor's style is not like that of the professors of comedy: Marx, Hope or Burns. He does not string together jokes and punch-lines. He accompanies absurd stories with exaggerated imitations of their characters. They are vivid and wonderfully funny.

The targets of ridicule are those subjects we've been laughing at for years. Like Carlin, Pryor satirizes the absurd aspects of daily human existence. He exaggerates his family members and elements of his upbringing as Cosby does and Prinz did. His best moments, however, are those at his own expense. The recounting of the terrible excesses of his life and the trouble they've caused are at once funny and scary. To hear him speak of his heart attack and the possibility of death is particularly frightening as we recall that since the film was made he nearly died of burns suffered when his "freebasing" apparatus exploded. Though he speaks laughingly of drugs and death, we know the pain that awaits him. It is troubling to hear him speak of having given up cocaine, wishing in vain it were true.

Some of Pryor's funniest pieces are his acute observations of the differences between blacks and whites. He shows how absurd a funky white and a mourning black are, why blacks are never bitten by snakes or police dogs, why whites can't curse or be tough. This portion of his act, with its outrageous truths, virtually forces us to laugh at ourselves which I admit, as one who takes himself far too seriously, is wonderfully therapeutic.

Zazofsky in Concert

Peter Zazofsky, the young American violinist who captured first prize at the 1979 Montreal International Competition, will perform with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra on Friday, October 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the Hamilton College gymnasium.

Music Director David Zinman will conduct the concert, which includes Carl Ruggles' *Portals for String Orchestra,* Alban Berg's *Concerto for Violin and Orchesta,* and Franz Schubert's *Symphony No. 9,* "The Great."

The concert is the first in a series of five concerts sponsored by the Music at Hamilton Artist Series. Also appearing on the Hamilton Campus later this year will be The Emerson String Quartet; Yuko Hayashi, organ; Richard Stoltzman, clarinet; and the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra. The public is invited and tickets are available at the door.

The violin concerto of Alban Berg is one of the premiere works for that medium in the twentieth century. Composed in 1935 on a commision from the American violinst Louis Krasner, the piece is dedicated "to the memory of an Angel." The dedication refers to Manon Gropius, the nineteen-year-old daughter of Alma Mahler, who died of polio that same year. The Violin Concerto was Berg's last completed work; he was working simultaneously on the opera, *Lula,* which remained incomplete at his death.

Since receiving the Gold Medal Second Prize in the 1980 Queen Elisabeth International Competition in Brussels, Peter Zazofsky has gained wide acclaim. Critics in the U.S. and Europe describe his performances as containing "the sort of excitement that flares from an inner blazing fire" and "velocity and accuracy."

Zazofsky's previous awards include the Grand Prize at the 1979 Montreal International Competition; the Gold Medal from the 1978 Bordeaux Festival in France; First Prize at the San Francisco Symphony Competition and sponsorship of the prestigious Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation.

Zazofsky has toured Eastern Europe, including Romania, Poland, and Yugoslavia, and has performed under the aegis of the U.S. State Department in Mexico, Panama, Columbia, Paraguay, Uruguay, and Brazil. He has given highly acclaimed performances with orchestras in the United States and Canada, including Boston, Minnesota, San Francisco and Montreal and has appeared nationally in chamber music recitals with "Music from Marlboro"

Admission is $3.00 for students and $4.00 for the general public, and tickets are available at the door. Season passes to the Music at Hamilton Artist Series' five concerts will also be available at $6.00 for students and $10.00 for the general public.

Shostakovich Gala

by D. Miles Rosenfeld

On Monday, October 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel, pianist Lev Natocheney, cellist Eduard Gulabyan, violinist Rafail Sobolevsky, and music commentator Solomon Volkov paid homage to Dmitri Shostakovich in a special presentation honoring the composer's 75th birthday.

The emigre musicians performed Shostakovich's *Piano Trio, Opus 67,* composed in 1944 and awarded the Stalin Prize Second Grade in 1946. I can safely say that their performance was as enthralling as any I've yet seen on the Hill, if not more so.

The piece, which is written in four movements, is highly chromatic, but not so much that the listener has no sense of the harmony. The piano and strings play with a percussive effect, often stressing the weak beats, particularly in the last movement. It is overall, an exciting piece.

Natocheney, Gulabyan, and Sobolevsky effectively expressed the exciting character of the composition. My only criticism is that they didn't play together in several places in the score. But that problem only occured a few times.

Solomon Volkov spoke on Shostakovich's life and personality after the performance. Unfortunately, I was unable to comprehend most of his lecture due to his heavy accent and the fact that he spoke into his shirt collar rather than the microphone. I found this most distressing, since what I heard was not that fascinating or revealing.

Volkov graduated from the Rimsky-Korsakov State Conservatory. He has published *Young Composers of Leningrad* (1971) and *Testimony: Memoirs of D. Shostakovich* (1979). Presently, he is a Research Associate at the Russian Institute of Columbia University.

Lev Natocheney, since his immigration to the U.S. three years ago, is a doctoral candidate at Julliard. A graduate of the Moscow Conservatory, he won first prize in the Bach-Busoni International Piano Competition in Italy.

Eduard Gulabyan, also a graduate of the Moscow Conservatory, is the principal cellist of the Syracuse Symphony. He was awarded first prize for the best interpretation of modern cello music at the Moscow competition in 1966.

Rafail Sobolevsky, winner of the Budapest International Competition, the Margaret Long/Jacques Thibault Competition, and the Queen Elizabeth Brussels Competition, established a reputation as one of the Soviet Union's leading violinists. He taught at and received the most advanced degrees from the Moscow Conservatory. Presently, he serves on the faculty at the Syracuse University School of Performing Arts.

Hermine Williams and Prof. David Young should be highly commended for their effort in organizing a very enjoyable evening's activity.

events

movies

on campus this weekend

Samuel Kirkland: *Richard Pryor (Live in Concert).* Friday 8 & 10 KJ, Saturday 8 & 10 Science Aud., Sunday 8 & 10 KJ

Foreign and Fine Film Society: *The Tin Drum.* Friday 7:30 & 10 Science, Saturday 7:30 & 10 KJ, Sunday 7:30 & 10 Science

Film and Talk: *"George Kuchar in Person."* Filmmaker George Kuchar will show films and talk about them. Sunday 2 KJ

on campus this week

African Film Festival Presents: *Generations of Resistance* and *Nambia: A Case Study in Colonialism.* Monday, 7:30 in Chem Aud.

Women's Film Society: *A Doll's House.* Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday at 9 in KJ.

Romance Languages Film: *Schulmeister, The Emperor's Spy, Episode 8 and Renoir: "Lagrande Illusion."* Wednesday at 7 in Science.

lectures & readings

Slide Presentation and Lecture:*"The Last NASA Picture Show: Voyager Looks at Jupiter and Saturn."*Alma Zook, Assistant Professor of Physics. Monday at 8:30

Public Awareness Lecture: Deborah Truex, Program Director, Rape Crisis Services, Utica. *"Prevention and What To Do if You Are Raped."* Sponsored by the Rape Crisis Center. Red Pit 8:30 Tues.

Public Awareness Lecture: Patti Kurst, Head of Domestic Violence Group sponsored by YMCA of Utica and The Women's Center. Red Pit 8:30 Thurs.

Open Forum. *"Co-Education at Hamilton: A Historical Perspective."* BCC 8:30 Wed.

Omar Pound: *"Arabic and Persian Poetry in Translation."*BCC 8:30 Thurs.

Journal Club Lecture. Topic to be announced. Tuesday at 8:30, BCC Dwight Lounge.

music and dance

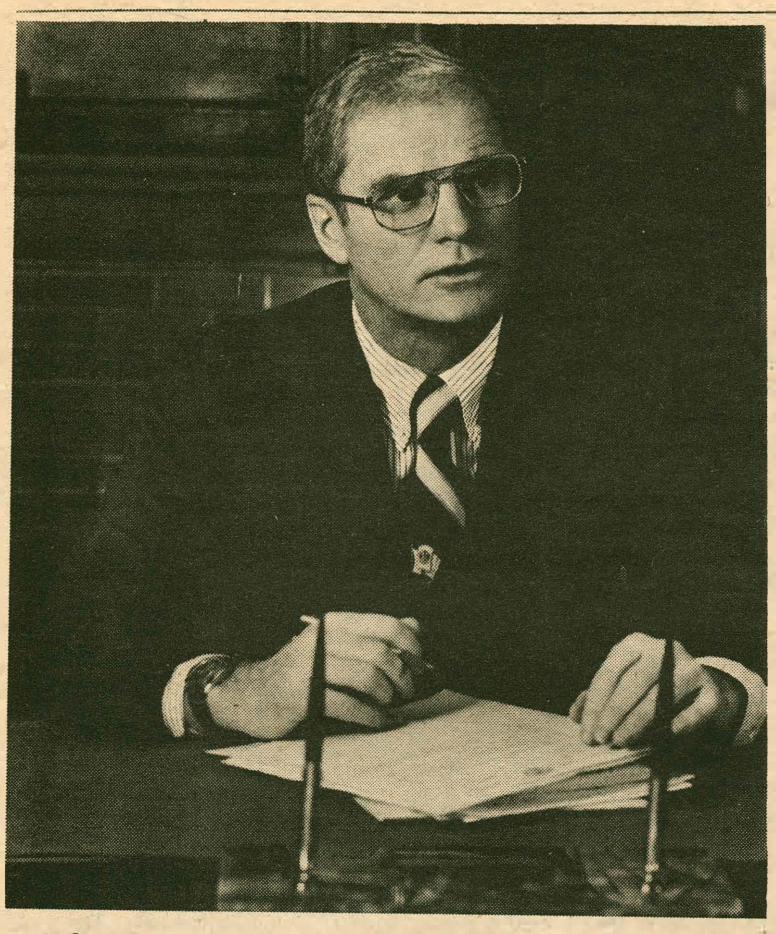
Coffee House Concert. Music by David Cope, Composer.Friday at 8:30.

NOONMUSIC Concert. Faculty Brass Quintet. Brown Bag Lunches encouraged. BCC Tuesday

exhibits

Art Exhibition at the Bristol Campus Center: "Diverse Directions — selected prints from the Printmaking Workshop Collection of New York City." Closes Oct. 26.

Opening of the Root Art Center Exhibition: Works of Art by the faculty of the Munstitute. Friday 8.



N.J. Gov. Brendan Byrne

Byrne on Ecology

Continued from page 1

gress to consider its value as a water source and as a natural land area worthy of preserving from development. Said the governor, "Our whole program of land acquisition in the Pine Lands is now in danger." The money for the preservation of the area has been removed and has been appropriated by the Secretary of the Interior.

Byrne cited the Liberty Park construction as another example of the "senseless type of economy" of the Reagan Administration. The state government spent millions dredging the land at Liberty Park, opposite the Statue of Liberty, in order to build a sea wall. Now the Federal Government will not provide any funds for building the wall, as had been planned.

The state has been forced to cut back on its water treatment programs, eliminating a stage of treatment of sewage which flows into water where people might swim. And the Clean Air Act which Byrne fought for during his first term as governor will soon be up for reauthorization, he noted.

Byrne stated that the problems which he, as a governor, faces in regard to ecology are partly related to economics, partly to philosophy, and partly to the question of priorities.

Byrne indicated that though those people showing genuine concern about the abuse of the environment might be perceived by Washington as a radical minority now, they might eventually become a majority and then be heard. "We can turn the country around," he said, by speaking out against the system of priorities to which the Reagan Administration adheres, one in which the military takes highest priority.

As for James Watt and the crusade for his removal, Byrne said that the problem lies not in Watt, but in the Administration which has consistently supported his views. "You don't fight Mr. Watt," said Byrne. "You fight Mr. Reagan."

On Other Campuses. . .

by Matthew Zucker

A new program, entitled "The Year Toward Civility" is underway at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The program, designed by the college administration, hopes to increase awareness in the community of issues such as racism, sexism, anti-semitism, and anti-social behavior.

The student government at UMass, however. is now questioning the commitment with which the college administration is approaching this program, according to the Amherst *Student*. Students are concerned that the program, which will sponsor events such as speakers, exhibits, and workshops, might be little more than a public relations campaign, amounting to, in the words of Student Senate member Carl Hoffman, "just T-shirts and bumper-stickers."

At Amherst College, the Director of Athletics has issued a memo to all fraternities banning beer kegs from college athletic events. The memo was prompted by an incident earlier this month, when two students congregating around a keg fell through the bleachers at a football game. Other related incidents include fights which have broken out at recent football and baseball games. The fact that the town of Amherst has also tightened its policies regarding consumption of alcohol and drunken driving reportedly has played a role in the writing of the memo.

Two UMass students who placed an advertisement in the UMass *Collegian* which appeared to threaten the life of President Reagan are no longer under investigation by the Assistant U.S. Attorney, George Kelly. The ad, which asked for help to "send Ronald to the big ranch in the sky," and suggested that "the wet head is dead, or should be" appeared in November 1980. The Secret Service investigated the ad under the provisions of Title 18, section 871 of the United States Code which makes threats of bodily injury or death against the President illegal.

The Board of Trustees of Middlebury College has formally approved the Middlebury School of Arabic, to open during the summer of 1982.

The eighth such language school at Middlebury, the School of Arabic proposes to "define and maintain high academic standards" among available curricula in Arabic studies.

Bates College reports that mating moose have become a nuisance in the local area, as the mating season heats up. In one weekend there, two automobiles collided with amorous moose couples, resulting in damages (to the cars) of over $1000, as well as one moose fatality.

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Student Tenure Committee Interview Schedule

The following interviews will be conducted in the Bristol Campus Center:
Nancy Rabinowitz, *Comparative Literature*
October 27,28,29, 7-8:30 p.m., Brown Room

Steve Liebman, *Art*
Oct. 26, 7-8:30 p.m., Honor Court Room, Oct. 28, 7-8:30 p.m. Fisher Room

Esther Kanipe, *History*
Oct 27,28,29, 7-8:30 p.m., Honor Court Room, Oct 29, 7-8:30 p.m. Fisher Room

S.A. Miller, *Biology*
Oct. 27,28,29, 7-8:30 p.m., Penney Room

Students wishing to speak to the committee are asked to sign up for a ten minute time slot in Dean Rice's Office.

The following professors are also seeking tenure, and the committee will be conducting interviews in the next three weeks:
Frank Price, *Biology*
Wayne Bell, *Biology*
Ralph Lieberman, *Art*
Libby Potter, *Philosophy*
Rodney Umlas, *Theater*
Harris Lindenfeld, *Music*
Carol Rupprecht, *Comparative Literature*
Dennis Gilbert, *Sociology*
David Paris, *Government*

FIRE! FIRE!

During the year, there will be several scheduled fire drills in each building. The procedures outlined below should be followed during those drills and *every time the alarm sounds.* Do not assume that any alarm is a joke or a mistake and should not be heeded. You may be placing yourself in a dangerous situation.

When the alarm sounds go quickly to the nearest outside exit. When possible, lock your door and bring the key. Also, as the weather dictates, bring a coat or jacket.

Fire marshals have been designated for each dorm. They are responsible for seeing that lounges, bathrooms and bedrooms are vacated, even if that means awakening the occupants.

Please remain outside until a fire marshal notifies you that you may re-enter the building.

WHEN YOU HEAR A FIRE ALARM:
1. GO OUTSIDE BY THE NEAREST EXIT
2. LOCK YOUR DOOR AND BRING THE KEY. BRING JACKET OR COAT.
3. WAIT FOR NOTIFICATION FROM YOUR FIRE MARSHALL BEFORE RE-ENTERING YOUR DORM.

THINKING OF LAW SCHOOL?

The Upstate New York Chapters of the Black American Law Students Association is sponsoring an Upstate New York Law Day on Saturday, October 31 at the Cornell Law School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Law school representatives will be there to talk to prospective applicants. For more details see the notice on the bulletin board of the Office of the Dean of Students.

SAVE A LIFE!

W.S.I. courses will begin on Tuesday, October 26. Part I is Advanced Lifesaving and some teaching. Register with Sue Spencer by October 25.

LEARNING ABOUT COMPUTERS

An Overview of Computing and Computer Facilities

A survey of the capabilities and uses of the modern computer, with examples drawn from equipment currently available to the Hamilton community. Included will be an overview of facilities available at Hamilton. Monday, November 2 at 4:00 p.m.

Statistical Analysis Using SPSS

An introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences (SPSS). This is a general purpose statistical system for the analysis of data. It permits the user to apply statistical procedures, from the simple (e.g. averaging) to the complex (e.g. factor analysis). Part I: Wednesday, November 4 at 4:00 p.m. Part II: Thursday, November 5 at 4:00 p.m.

All courses are tentatively scheduled to meet in the Computer Center and will last for about one hour per session. Instructors of courses who wish their students to attend the SPSS course should let Mr. Smallen know so that adequate quantities of handouts can be prepared.

Courses on other topics will be offered during the Winter and Spring terms.

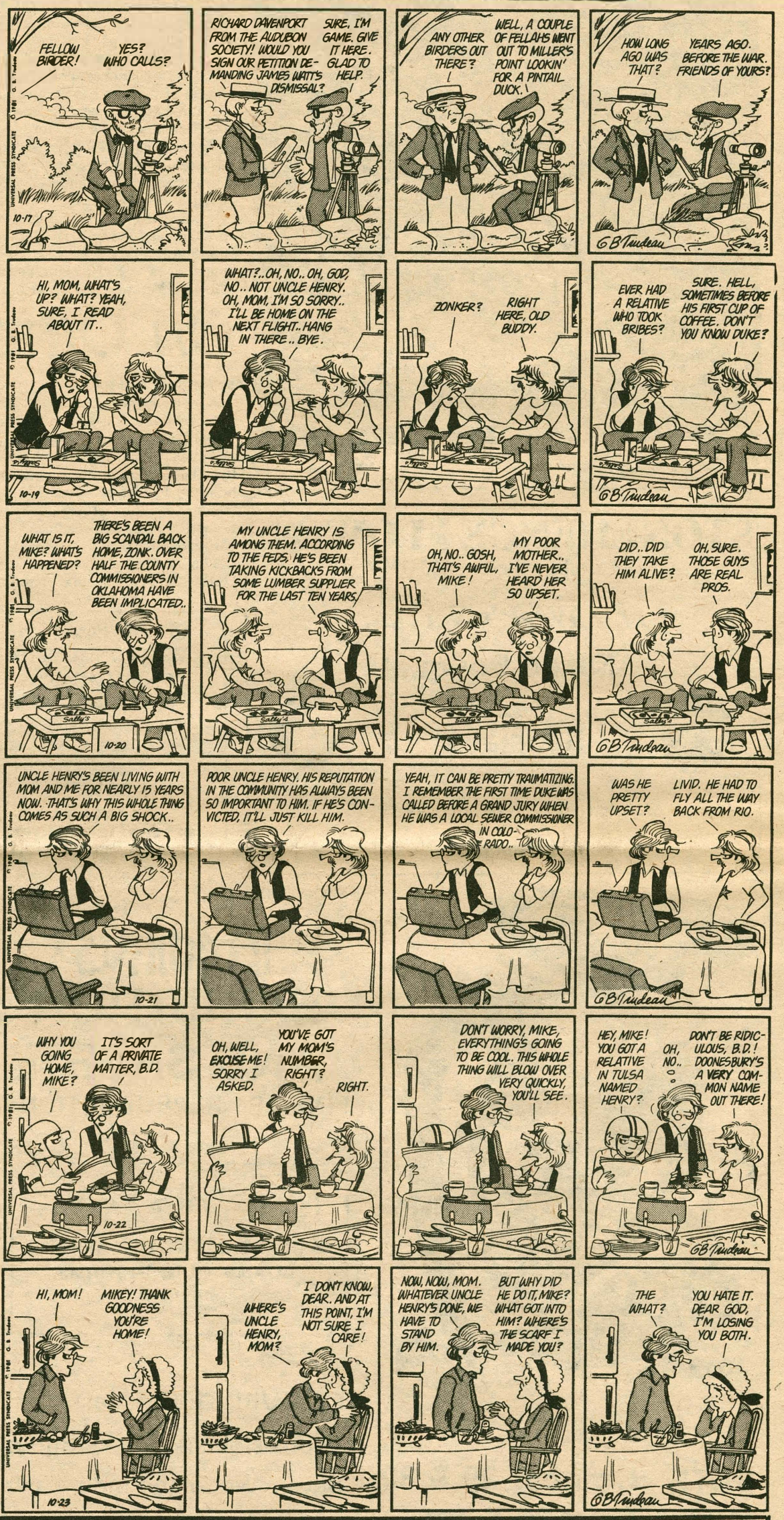
PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

The McKinney Public Speaking Contest offers cash prizes for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Sign up in Room 109, Root Hall, by 4:30 p.m. on Monday, October 26. Semi-final contest, October 29. Final contest, November 8.

CPR OFFERED

The Health Committee is offering a CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) course on October 26, October 29, and November 5. The course meets on those three evenings from 7-10 p.m. in the Alumni House. It is being sponsored by the American Heart Association and will be taught by the Emergency Medical Team. There is no charge for the course and only a minimal charge for the book. There are sign-up sheets in the Mail Center, Commons, and McEwen; please pre-register. For more information call Michelle Unangst at X4952 or the Health Center at X4111.

DOONESBURY
by GB Trudeau


FELLOW BIRDER!
YES? WHO CALLS?
10-17
RICHARD DAVENPORT FROM THE AUDUBON SOCIETY! WOULD YOU SIGN OUR PETITION DEMANDING JAMES WATT'S DISMISSAL?
SURE, I'M GAME. GIVE IT HERE. GLAD TO HELP.
ANY OTHER BIRDERS OUT THERE?
WELL, A COUPLE OF FELLAHS WENT OUT TO MILLER'S POINT LOOKIN' FOR A PINTAIL DUCK.
HOW LONG AGO WAS THAT?
YEARS AGO. BEFORE THE WAR. FRIENDS OF YOURS?
GB Trudeau
HI, MOM, WHAT'S UP? WHAT? YEAH, SURE, I READ ABOUT IT..
10-19
WHAT?..OH, NO.. OH, GOD, NO.. NOT UNCLE HENRY. OH, MOM, I'M SO SORRY.. I'LL BE HOME ON THE NEXT FLIGHT.. HANG IN THERE.. BYE.
ZONKER?
RIGHT HERE, OLD BUDDY.
EVER HAD A RELATIVE WHO TOOK BRIBES?
SURE. HELL, SOMETIMES BEFORE HIS FIRST CUP OF COFFEE. DON'T YOU KNOW DUKE?
GB Trudeau
WHAT IS IT, MIKE? WHAT'S HAPPENED?
THERE'S BEEN A BIG SCANDAL BACK HOME, ZONK. OVER HALF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS IN OKLAHOMA HAVE BEEN IMPLICATED..
10-20
MY UNCLE HENRY IS AMONG THEM. ACCORDING TO THE FEDS, HE'S BEEN TAKING KICKBACKS FROM SOME LUMBER SUPPLIER FOR THE LAST TEN YEARS.
OH, NO.. GOSH, THAT'S AWFUL, MIKE!
MY POOR MOTHER.. I'VE NEVER HEARD HER SO UPSET.
DID.. DID THEY TAKE HIM ALIVE?
OH, SURE. THOSE GUYS ARE REAL PROS.
GB Trudeau
UNCLE HENRY'S BEEN LIVING WITH MOM AND ME FOR NEARLY 15 YEARS NOW. THAT'S WHY THIS WHOLE THING COMES AS SUCH A BIG SHOCK..
10-21
POOR UNCLE HENRY. HIS REPUTATION IN THE COMMUNITY HAS ALWAYS BEEN SO IMPORTANT TO HIM. IF HE'S CONVICTED, IT'LL JUST KILL HIM.
YEAH, IT CAN BE PRETTY TRAUMATIZING. I REMEMBER THE FIRST TIME DUKE WAS CALLED BEFORE A GRAND JURY WHEN HE WAS A LOCAL SEWER COMMISSIONER IN COLORADO..
WAS HE PRETTY UPSET?
LIVID. HE HAD TO FLY ALL THE WAY BACK FROM RIO.
GB Trudeau
WHY YOU GOING HOME, MIKE?
IT'S SORT OF A PRIVATE MATTER, B.D.
10-22
OH, WELL, EXCUSE ME! SORRY I ASKED.
YOU'VE GOT MY MOM'S NUMBER, RIGHT?
RIGHT.
DON'T WORRY, MIKE, EVERYTHING'S GOING TO BE COOL. THIS WHOLE THING WILL BLOW OVER VERY QUICKLY, YOU'LL SEE.
HEY, MIKE! YOU GOT A RELATIVE IN TULSA NAMED HENRY?
OH, NO..
DON'T BE RIDICULOUS, B.D.! DOONESBURY'S A VERY COMMON NAME OUT THERE!
GB Trudeau
HI, MOM!
MIKEY! THANK GOODNESS YOU'RE HOME!
10-23
WHERE'S UNCLE HENRY, MOM?
I DON'T KNOW, DEAR. AND AT THIS POINT, I'M NOT SURE I CARE!
NOW, NOW, MOM. WHATEVER UNCLE HENRY'S DONE, WE HAVE TO STAND BY HIM.
BUT WHY DID HE DO IT, MIKE? WHAT GOT INTO HIM? WHERE'S THE SCARF I MADE YOU?
THE WHAT?
YOU HATE IT. DEAR GOD, I'M LOSING YOU BOTH.
GB Trudeau

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Ma Bell To Collect

by David Hitchcock

A new student telephone billing system evolved this fall when the college turned over all intermediary duties to the telephone company. This means that instead of paying a semester service rate directly to the college at the term's end, students will now pay the company directly each month for service.

The college's chief purchasing agent, Ronald MacDonald, said it was decided that the telephone company "might as well" oversee the billing itself, eliminating the go-between role of the college. He said that the school will no longer be responsible for identifying the owner of the phone, the location of the phone, and other such information pertinent to billing. He added that the phone company will also handle the rate changes now as well. MacDonald noted that administrative lines will continue to be an internal responsibility.

Last year students were charged a service and equipment rate of

For $12.82 per Month, You Also Get Service

$47.50 per semester. This year students are paying a monthly rate of $12.82, along with their long distance charges. In addition, students paid a reconnection charge on their first bill this fall, something which in the past was tacked on to the $47.50 charge at the end of the semester.

Therefore, while the college billing department has eliminated one more responsibility, students are paying about the same overall rate as last year but in installments this time.

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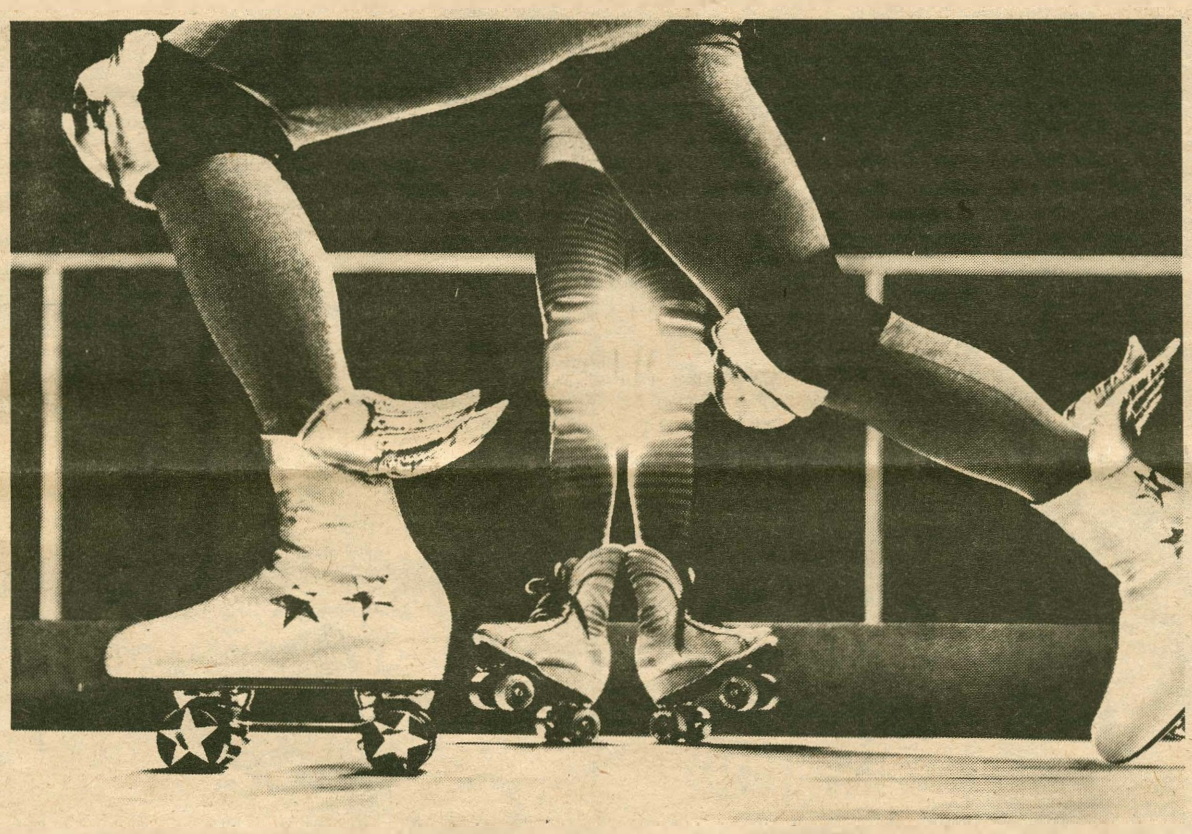

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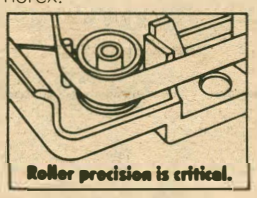
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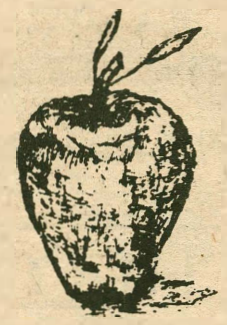

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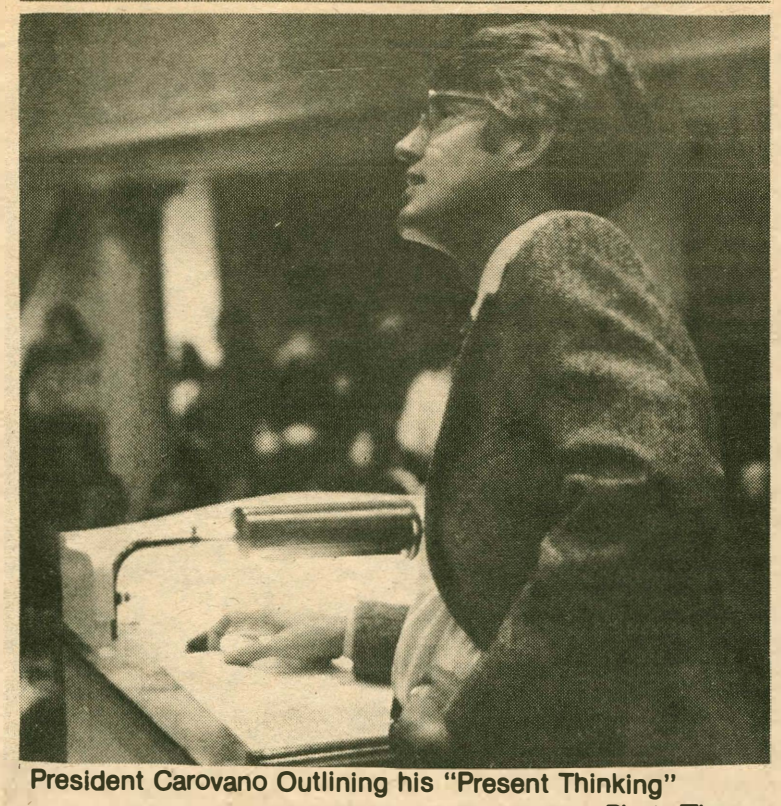

President Carovano Outlining his "Present Thinking"
Photo/Thomas

WHCL Looks To Up Wattage

Continued from page 1

along with their other funds for the station but would be a separate grant altogether.

Oberrender stated that he did not know how the current WHCL probation would affect this decision, but said that the probation was given to the station last year and has no reflection on this year's performance. He adds that the radio station is already "improved from what it was last year."

O'Leary also stated that the decision would probably be made before July 1, 1981, the start of the new fiscal year, and that if the outcome was positive, it could take about two to three months to complete the changes.

DJ At Work At WHCL

Input & Reactions

Assembly Holds Forum

by Sonya Brouner

On Tuesday, October 13, the Student Assembly held an open forum in the Chapel to gain student input and reactions to President Carovano's "current thinking" on the social-residential situation at the College.

Approximately 60 people attended the meeting; most were fraternity members, or sympathetic to the fraternities' situation.

Student Assembly President Greg Doyle '82 began the meeting by introducing a representative from the Student Interest Committee, who announced the results of a survey sent through campus mail to approximately four hundred students which requested opinions on Carovano's speech. The forum was then opened to discussion of the four basic proposals concerning the fraternities.

All of the President's proposals received much criticism. The first, "to determine which students should be allowed to live outside of College-owned facilities by means of a lottery which treats fraternity members and all other students similarly," was alleged by one student to be an attempt to undermine the fraternities economically. Another student found the proposal unfair to sophomores who want to get into the frat houses.

Other students were skeptical that the revised housing lottery would affect the inequity that it is designed to solve.

The second proposal, "To determine which students living in College-owned facilities should be allowed to eat outside college dining halls by means of a lottery which treats fraternity members and all other students similarly," was challenged by students who objected to the college limiting students' freedom to eat off the meal plan, simply because of the college's contract with ARA requiring them to keep a certain number of students eating in the campus dining halls.

Mike Robinson, President of TDX, pointed out that some of the fraternities opened their meal plans to the entire campus, but because of the limited number of students allowed off of the college's food service, few are able to take advantage of these opportunities.

The final two proposals on the internal management structure of the fraternities were also discussed briefly.

Participants in the discussion on Tuesday night found it frustrating to hold an intelligent discussion on the subject because of the lack of specification in President Carovano's proposals. Students voiced a distinct concern, however, about the future of Hamilton's social structure. Said junior Fawne Berkun, "All of President Carovano's proposals will in some way hurt the fraternities. But so far no plans have been made to replace the institution the college intends to destroy."

At the end of the meeting Greg Doyle announced that another Student Assembly meeting will be scheduled in four weeks, at which time a resolution will be proposed.

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— Bill Thomas, Attorney

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Cross-Country Runners Move Out

X-Country Finishes Year; Whitney Scores in NESCAC

by Jim Rest

A mild sunny day was the setting for the men's x-country NESCAC meet in Connecticut last Saturday. A field of ten teams from the NESCAC league competed in the 4.9 mile fall classic.

The first Hamilton runner to cross the finish line was Dave Whitney with a time of 25:06. Dave's 11th place finish is the best position any Continental runner has earned in several years. Tim Pynchon, quickly becoming an important cog in Coach Long's running machine, was our next runner across the line with a 25:58 clocking and 26th place. This marked the first time that Tim has ever been the number two man.

Todd Jones (29th) ran a strong race, finishing just six seconds behind Pynchon. The most exceptional performance was Charlie Ouslander's 26:13 clocking and a 35th place finish. Charlie went out like a wild man enroute to his best race of the season. Andy Spence's 26:29 clocking was good enough for 44th place while Ken Berkes came in 48th and Dean Pierce finished up in 58th place.

"For a successful men's season we must win the two remaining meets," according to Coach Long. First on the agenda is Saturday's meet at Cortland.

Regarding the Harrier's losing record, Dave Whitney said, "I don't like having a 1-4 record because I don't think it is indicative of our strength. This team is simply experiencing the trials and tribulations of a young team; we haven't received a good race from everyone at the same time."

Pete Tortolani, making his comeback debut Saturday, could be the pivotal man in what promises to be a competitive meet. Hopefully the time is right for the Harriers to put it all together.

F. Hockey Drops to 5-5

by Julie Ross

Last week, the Hamilton College women's field hockey team dropped its record to 5-5 after being defeated by three strong teams: Wells, William Smith, and SUNY Oswego.

Wells handed the team a 2-0 defeat, providing the usual rainy weather. With the loss of Michelle Eychner as a link and a switch from the usual organization of two links to three, the women started off with a disadvantage. "It wasn't the same organization team-wise that we had used in the past, when we were winning," said Coach Sue Spencer.

Following their game against Wells, the team took on previous New York state champion William Smith and brought home a 4-0 loss. Along with the strength of their opponent, missing players and injuries plagued the women. Wing and inner Tracy Hamlin was among those injured, and her scoring ability was greatly missed.

The team proved to be a tough challenger to SUNY Oswego, losing by a heartbreaking score of 3-2. "We played incredibly well as a team," commented Coach Spencer. The women were down 2-0 at the half, and within ten minutes into the second half had tied up the score to 2-2. Betsy Graham scored on a penalty stroke, followed by a goal by Resa Alvord. Unfortunately, Oswego came through late in the game to score its third goal. "That was too bad; we had the game well in hand," Coach Spencer stated. "I guess that's just the way it turns out."

Although the women performed spectacularly against Oswego, the team is probably not states-bound. Coach Spencer commented, "Our post-season tournament hopes are very slim." The number of Division III teams increased by seven this season, and many of them compete against Division I and II teams, making the competition for the state tournament stiff.

The women's last game will be at Skidmore on Thursday, and the team hopes to finish with a winning 6-5 record. With the loss of only three seniors this year (Karen McNeill, Sarah Edelston, and co-captain Alice Blondin), the 1982 women's field hockey team promises a strong season.

J.V. Soccer Whips Colgate, Rises to 2-5

The men's junior varsity soccer squad closed out its season with a 3-1 overtime win over Colgate University at home on October 13. The win brought the team's record to 2-5 and avenged a 1-0 loss to the Red Raiders on October 5.

Coaching responsibilities this year were handled by Don Simon. He replaced Eric MacDonald, who is now the assistant men's varsity coach. Simon stresses the fundamentals — short passes, ball control, and advancing the ball up to the wings. Much of practice was spent working on basic skills.

The Continentals were led by returning players Mark Beringer '84, Mike McGuire '84, Paul Gillespie '84, and Bill Thompson '83. The offense was led by left wing Angus MacGrath '85, center forwards Mike Glass '85 (team's leading scorer) and Scott Sipprelle '85, and right wing Dave Marks '85. Midfield chores were handled by Thompson, Beringer, and Scott Morris '85. The offense averaged 1 goal a game. In their two wins, the Continentals tallied 3 goals (Colgate 3-1, and Hobart 3-1).

Defensive positions were filled by Gillespie, McGuire, Ed Gaffney '85 and Ben Moss '85. Goaltenders were Mitch Reiter '85 and Bill Schickler '82. The defense allowed just over a goal a game.

Consistency plagued the squad throughout the season. Injuries sidelined Schickler briefly and forward Mark Niles '85 (broken collarbone) for the season. Moss missed three games due to illness. The team was unable to field its top players for each game and consequently it was not until late in the season that the players began to function smoothly as a unit. One addition midway through the year was the acquisition of Sam Sylvester '85 from the varsity who scored two goals in the final three games. The win against Colgate in the final game was the best game that the squad played this year. Regulation play ended in a 1-1 deadlock, with the Hamilton goal scored by Paul Gillespie. In the first overtime period, both Mike Glass and Sam Sylvester scored to assure the victory.

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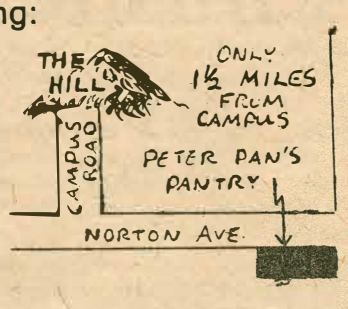

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W. Soccer Tears to 5-1-1

by Ann Beatty

After a game last Friday against Binghamton and a game Tuesday against Cazenovia, the Hamilton women's soccer team brought their record up to an extremely respectible 5-1-1.

The victory over Binghamton was the fourth shutout in a row; the score was 6-0.

Binghamton arrived an hour late forcing the two halves of the game to be shortened to thirty minutes instead of the usual forty-five minutes.

Hamilton played a strong offensive game, capitalizing off their strong shooters. The six goals were scored by Sue Ruef, who had two, Megan Ryan, who also had two, Pam Bond and Cathy Caulkins.

In the next game, Hamilton edged by Cazenovia 2-1. Although Cazenovia did not have a great number of shots on goal, they were constantly challenging Hamilton's defensive team, who played exceptionally well and often seemed to fly in from outer space to clear the ball before Cazenovia was able to get a shot off.

Hamilton's fullbacks, Martha Bakiel, Mary Thomas, Cathy Ottoway, and Jessica Gorman get a lot of credit for keeping Cazenovia's goals to a minimum. Hamilton's first goal was scored by right wing Julie Munn, who dribbled the ball a quarter of the way down the field then shot the ball beautifully over the goalie's head. The second goal was assisted by center Sue Ruef.

Hamilton came home with "yet another" victory to boost their record to 5-1-1. They will be playing Union on the astroturf Thursday night at 7:00 in hopes of a sixth victory.

Spectator Sports

Booters Roll to 7-1-1; Offense Is Strong Point

by Carol D. Peterson

The good weather, teamwork, and confidence were on the side of the men's soccer team this past week as they mercilessly routed their last three opponents.

Much to the dismay of the Ultimate frisbee players, the game against Siena was played on Kirkland fields two Saturdays ago. Siena outshot Hamilton 20 to 12, but the first four Blue shots were all on target as the Continentals destroyed the opposition, 5-1.

The first goal was a typical Giovanni Torri boot with assists from Dave Bawden and then Tyrone Dumas. With a Hamilton lead only two minutes into the game, Siena was lucky to have the chance to strike back early on. On a Hamilton handball in the opposing penalty area, Siena's Charlie Lacey took the free kick to tie up the score.

From that point on, the scoring was all one sided: Dave McKay scored on a penalty kick which took the lead for the Continentals. The third goal came from a beautiful cross from McKay to Giovanni Torri. Torri missed the possible shot on goal, but Tyrone Dumas was able to put it in the net. Dumas and Torri each added another goal to round off the scoring.

Over-confidence almost cost the Continentals a game against Eisenhower, but senior Paul Schwartz saved the day with his lone goal. At 10:19 of the second period, Caugie Burkhart fed Schwartz an easy pass which he drove past the goalie.

Although Schwartz's goal was the only score of the 1-0 Hamilton victory, there were several fine defensive and offensive plays: Early in the first period, Luis Murrillo made a nice defensive head, and Dave Bawden effectively cleared the ball several times.

As a last minute attempt to score in the first period against Eisenhower, Giovanni Torri drove a header which hit the top post of the goal. Sai Bristol played an especially aggressive game by making several good heading attempts to score and by physically challenging the opposing goalie in the second period.

In the most recent game, against LeMoyne, the Continental booters virtually beat their opponents off the field. Coach Manfred von Schiller commented that this was the first game in a long time that Hamilton was scored upon first, but still came back to win. The LeMoyne goal by Tim Borfitz was their only goal in the game, as the Blue breezed to yet another 5-1 victory.

Giovanni Torri tallied the first two goals, one assisted by Kyle MacCallum and the other by Pete Buckey and Kevin McGovern. Chris Hall and Tyrone Dumas made it easy for Paul Schwartz to fire in a goal early in the second period. Luis Murillo lofted a long ball to Dick Anderson who headed in the fourth goal. Good offensive technique gave Matt West, with Pete Buckey's help, a goal directly through a defensive wall.

Riding high on their 7-1-1 record, the Continentals will battle St. John Fisher this Saturday in their last home game of the regular season.

A Completed Pass Spurs Football Action

Lady Harriers Unbeaten, 4-0

by Jim Rest

For the women's cross country team, the start of October break meant racing at the NESCAC meet in Connecticut. The NESCAC meet, strictly an individual race in which no team scores are kept, was a good test for the women.

Amy Gurney's ninth place time of 18:20 led the way for our women over the 5,000 meter course. Mimi Brodeur's time of 19:04 was good enough for 16th place. Amy is continuing her powerful running while Mimi is not too far behind, and according to Coach Long "she is showing continued improvement from meet to meet." Other fine performances were recorded by Amy Clark (39th), Courtney Huntzinger (44th), and Pam Fanning (46th).

Coach Long said that last Saturday "was the most significant individual placing we've ever had at the NESCAC meet." Although the women run well as individuals, they run even better as a team.

Boasting a 4-0 record after nudging Oswego 26½-28½ Wednesday October 14th, the women have one more team, Hartwick, standing in the way of an undefeated season.

The meet at Oswego was the setting for a host of fine performances. Both Amy Gurney and Mimi Brodeur smashed the previous course record. Amy's first place time of 18:26 over the 5,000 meter course bettered the record by 51 seconds, while Mimi's third place time of 19:06 was 11 seconds under the previous mark.

A clutch performance by Pam Fanning, who, with a late surge, caught an Oswego runner at the finish line to tie for fourth place in 19:46, was vital for the victory. Amy Clark's eighth place finish impressed Coach Long as he said "Amy responded to the challenge and ran extremely well." Karen Angel ran a strong race in finishing tenth, while right behind her were Jamie Donahoe (12th), Nadine Chanatry (14th), Janice Januzzi (15th) and Nina Harkrader (17th).

Coach Long was pleased with the women's performance against Oswego. He said "they saw that Cindy Pensock (the #3 runner) wasn't there and they met the challenge."

The women attempt to wrap up an undefeated season at home Wednesday when they entertain Hartwick in what should be a competitive meet. Coach Long realizes that the loss of Cindy Pensock, due to a knee injury, could be costly; however, he is "cautiously optimistic of a win against Hartwick."

Continentals Bow To Lord Jeffs; Will Welcome Hobart Tomorrow

by Dave Foster

The adjectives "humiliating" and "frustrating" cannot be used interchangeably in describing Hamilton's 37-7 loss to Amherst last Saturday. In a humiliating defeat nothing works either offensively or defensively for the loser; the score is quickly lopsided, and momentum clearly sides with the victor from the opening kick-off to the final whistle.

On the other hand, in a frustrating loss, the losing team is capable of performing well on offense or defense. There is a glimmer of hope, and momentum ventures toward the loser, until it is quickly lost. Hamilton's loss to Amherst was frustrating.

For one half, Hamilton and Amherst played to a virtual standoff. Then, mid-way through the third quarter, with Amherst leading 7-0, Amherst blocked Randy White's punt. Taking over on the Hamilton 29, Amherst ran three consecutive times and could not get the first down. The Lord Jeffs set up for a field-goal. Prepared for a fake, the Continentals put on a heavy rush from the outside. The snap was bobbled. Forced to throw, the Amherst holder, Joe Vendetti, heaved the ball downfield to Mike Greurer for a touchdown.

Hamilton, however, refused to play the vanquished foe just yet. Taking the ensuing kick-off on the 25, the Continentals moved fifty yards in just three plays. The big offensive explosion came when Mark Blair found Dan Capone on a post pattern for thirty-four yards. On second and seven, Capone ran a square-out and then cut up-field. But Blair was forced to throw in a hurry. Capone was wide open but Amherst defensive back, Mike Gustaffson stepped in front of him and took the interception 85 yards for another touchdown. Four minutes later, Jeff Sokol plunged in from a yard away. In a matter of six minutes the candle of hope had been lit, and subsequently extinguished.

It was now 28-0.

Hamilton's lone score came on the first play of the fourth quarter, when freshman QB Mike Murphy hit Marty O'Malley for a 21 yard touchdown pass. That and the third quarter drive that ended with the interception return was the only offense Hamilton could muster against Amherst. In the first half the Blue's number one offensive weapon was the penalty flag. Two drives were kept going as a result of penalties.

Conversely, the Continental defense was superb, despite what the score would indicate. They yielded only 189 total yards during the game holding Amherst five times once the Lord Jeffs had entered Blue territory. And twice the defense held Amherst on goal-line stands. Leading the Continental surge was Mike Sullivan who had 15 tackles and 3 quarterback sacks, and Co-captain Greg Hoogkamp who had 13 tackles.

Hampered by the injury to leading ball-carrier Alan Schmiedecker, the Hamilton offense could only manage 149 total yards. What really hurt were the seven turnovers, four fumbles and three interceptions. Four of those turnovers led directly to Amherst touchdowns.

The Continentals face winless Hobart tomorrow at Steuben Field in what promises to be a "rock-'em-sock-'em" affair, according to Coach Ted Stratford. The two teams are actually quite similar in a number of ways — both are young, rebuilding clubs with strong defenses and inexperienced offenses. The Statesmen run an "option-type" offense that has not produced much this season, while the "big and physical" defense has turned in several outstanding games. Hobart, with new head coach Jack Daniels, played Alfred (ranked in the top ten among Division III schools) last week and performed "very impressively," holding Alfred to a 21-7 decision. Hobart has lost 11 consectutive contests.

Stratford still must decide which quarterback — Blair or Murphy — will start against Hobart. Murphy had better passing statistics versus Amherst (3-5-1 for 51 yards and a touchdown), while Blair held a 51 yard running advantage. Stratford also plans to rotate his running backs. Fortunately for him, "Shmu" Schmiedecker is healthy again and ready to rejoin John Pastore, Frank Dumoulin, Steve Morrison, and Kent Sinson in the backfield. The offensive line will be severely hurt, however, because co-captain Dan Clair has re-injured his ankle.

EXTRA POINTS: Hobart and Hamilton have a football rivalry dating back to 1895 though the two squads have not met since Hobart's 42-15 win in 1975.

Freshman Dumoulin leads the club with three touchdowns, while Morrison has a fine 26.2 kick-off return average.

W. Tennis Finishes at 5-6

by Martha P. Appenzeller

The Women's Tennis Team ended their season on a winning note October 15, defeating Oswego 6-1 to close with a 5-6 record.

With the advantages of playing at home and on outdoor courts, the netwomen completely dominated their opponent. A particularly fine job was done by the freshman doubles team of Chris Ayotte and Molly Treadway. They lost the first set and bounced back to win the next two, bringing their personal record to 3-3. Also worth noting was the three setter won by third singles player Wendy Suslak '84.

Unfortunately, the previous two matches did not go so well for Hamilton. William Smith College, a new contender this year, dealt them a 3-4 loss on October 10. The 1,2 and 3 singles players, Cece Bockenstedt '83, Wendy Suslak '84 and Julie Ross '84 accounted for the three wins on what Coach Comfort Richardson described as the "first nice day" they had played. But a nice day was not enough to help the rest of the team, which was soundly defeated.

The following Monday, October 12, a heartbreaker was lost to Hartwick. Unlike the matches against William Smith, every match played that day was an extremely close three-setter. On the plus side, there were wins by the 2,3 and 5 singles players. This particular loss was upsetting because of the fact that, since it was so close, the win could have gone to either team. If it had gone to Hamilton, the result would have been a winning season.

Although the season is officially over, two singles players and one doubles team will be attending the Division III-New York State Championships in Rochester this weekend. The singles players are Wendy Suslak and Julie Ross and the doubles team is Amy Lesser and Beth Fitzemeyer. Because the competition is open and unseeded, the luck of the draw totally determines the women's chances. There is also a consolation round, so everyone gets to play at least twice.

Richardson is extremely hopeful about the team's prospects for next year. They are only losing one senior, Amy Lesser, and are regaining two good players who are away this year for junior year programs. It is presently a young team, with four freshmen who are talented and destined to improve with added experience.